

## The Intelligencer.

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## REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

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FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

JOHN A. LOGAN, of Illinois.

ELECTORS AT LARGE,

JOHN FREW, of Ohio county.

JOHN COOPER, of Fayette county.

DISTRICT ELECTORS,

1st Dist.—M. S. HILLY, of Harrison county.

2d Dist.—JOHN T. JASANY, of Berkeley county.

3d Dist.—J. W. CLARKE, of Kanawha county.

4th Dist.—MONROE H. FRIED, of Ritchie county.

FOR CONGRESS,

NATHAN GOFF, Jr.

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FOR REPRESENTATIVE OF FREE SCHOOLS,

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FOR AUDITOR,

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FOR TREASURER,

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FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL,

JOHN A. HUTCHINSON, of Wood county.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE,

W. H. H. FLICK, of Berkeley county (long term).

J. H. BROWN, of Kanawha county (short term).

FOR STATE SENATE,

1st Dist.—JAMES ARCHER, of Brooke county.

## REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

FOR SHERIFF,

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CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,

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CLERK OF THE COUNTY COURT,

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ASSASSIN, COUNTY DISTRICT,

W. A. MCCOY.

COUNTY SURVEYOR,

CLARENCE R. LAIRD.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES,

B. H. DIXON.

A. P. F. FRELING,

J. BARKER.

COL. W. B. CURTIS.

## Why They Ought to be Condemned.

It is a source of great gratification to the

Intelligencer to receive from many Demo-

crats the assurance that they will not

vote for the Democratic nominees for the

Supreme Court. A well-known farmer

writes that he has voted the Democratic

ticket for thirty years without scratching,

but this time he is going to vote against

Judge Woods and Judge Snyder, and he

isn't sure but he will take a drive at E.

Willis Wilson, whom he suspects of being

in the same batch.

The Intelligencer freely admits that in

its own opinion the re-nomination of the

members of the Supreme Court—a body

which has made itself infamous—was in

direct opposition to the will of the Demo-

cratic party. This must be so unless the

Democratic party in West Virginia is

made up of men who endorse defiance of

the Constitution by executive officers,

taxation without legislation, and an at-

tempt by the Supreme Court of West Vir-

ginia to silence free speech and muzzle

the press. Those Democrats who believe

that even courts are proper subjects of

regulations by law—who look with grave

apprehension on the overthrow of the Con-

stitution and the laws by any power how-

ever high—must be in a large majority in

their party; otherwise the Constitution

and the laws lack the support of the peo-

ple, and in West Virginia free institutions

lack the only foundation upon which they

can rest securely.

It ought to be remembered that directly

or indirectly the Supreme Court has laid

its hand in the whole scheme of desperate

and unlawful taxation. It was a decision

of the Supreme Court that the Governor

and Auditor seized upon as a pretext for

the re-assessment of property which al-

ways had been exempt. It was the ex-

amination, revision and approval of the

Governor's letter and Auditor's circular

by three judges of the Supreme Court

that gave the Governor and Auditor a re-

asonable assurance that their lawless

course would not be rebuffed if the mat-

ter ever reached the Supreme Court. It

was the Supreme Court that dodged the

real question in the case of the Auditor vs.

the Assessor of Brooke County and de-

clared that Assessors were bound to obey

the higher officers whether right or wrong.

It was the Supreme Court that cravenly

refused to say whether the Governor and

Auditor were right or wrong, thus dodging

the question of the constitutionality of

the tax exemption law.

It was the Supreme Court that set the

Governor up as an Executive Court, with

power to pass upon the constitutionality of

acts of the Legislature. It was this same

Supreme Court that took to itself

such power as the Czar of Russia claims

but rarely exercises—the power to over-

throw law and in its place to set up the

vindictive caprice of passionate men.

This was the tribunal which overthrew a

statute fifty years old because it stood in

the way, and the exigencies of the State

administration demanded that summary

injustice be visited on a newspaper. It

was this body, of which Judge Woods and

Judge Snyder are members, that permit-

good citizen will fall to see his duty and

to do it as a freeman should.

## The Elopement Mania.

As there is a time to laugh, a time to

mourn, so is there a time to elope, the for-

mer being proper when in season but the

latter never proper under any conditions.

Accidents and disasters go in groups, and

it seems that elopements are following in

the same channel.

First was the elopement of the

Italian banker's daughter with her

father's coachman. Next, the servant who

was the confidant of these lovers and who

aided them to carry on a clandestine cor-

respondence, looked with favor on the

marriage of the coachman of a neighbor

and flew with him. Now comes another

and very complicated case, a gaudy Ger-

man, who runs off with the seventeen

year old daughter of his friend, and who

a quarter of a century ago was the rival

of the girl's father for her mother's hand

in sleepy old Inspruck, the capital city of

the Tyrol in Austria.

The father of the girl in this case wants

blood, and to show that he meant what he

said he armed himself with a revolver and

at once started out on his mission of gore.

The last, though by no means the least

important case, is the elopement of ex-

Senator Grady with the Widow Butler.

The political character of this affair, how-

ever, does not rob it of the romance that

is generally supposed to cluster around

affaires d'amour.

Taken altogether this has not been an

extraordinarily bad month for elopements,

and it is to be presumed that as the month

is not yet out the returns are not all in.

## PERSONAL.

Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood is the second

woman who has formally run for the Presi-

dency of the United States. Mrs. Victoria

C. Woodhull being her illustrious prede-

cessor.

Mrs. Herrick, wife of the rector of the

pretty Episcopal Church at Fortress Mon-

roe, has dressed 3,000 dolls within the last

two years, which she sold at \$1 each for

various ecclesiastical and charitable pur-

poses.

Dr. Giuseppina Catani has passed a bril-

liant examination in medicine at the Uni-

versity of Bologna, and goes upon record

as "the first woman in Italy," so runs the

account, "to become a brother of Hippo-

crates."

Verdi, the famous composer, is now 73

years of age, a fine-looking remnant of

humanity, with snow white hair and

moustache. His published operas num-

ber 125, and include all styles from the

lightness of "Il Corsaro" to "Aida."

Monsieur Capel, when in St. Paul a

fortnight ago, dined in a restaurant, the

manager of which is the son of the former

proprietor of the once famous Maison

Dore, in New York, and the chef of

which was, until recently, employed on

Jay Gould's yacht Atlanta.

Miss Hooper, whose father is the vice-

consul of America in Paris, and whose

mother, Mrs. Lucy Hamilton Hooper, is

known as a prolific writer for the press,

has decided to become a professional

actress, and has engaged, with

Augustin Daly to appear next winter.

Mrs. Mitford adds another name to the

list of American widows resident of

Paris, her husband, Captain Bertram Mit-

ford, an Englishman of good family and

connections, having died a few days ago.

Mrs. Mitford is the daughter of the late

Hon. F. Clarke, and grand-daughter of

Commodore Vanderbilt.

Marion Crawford, the novelist, is a per-

sistent smoker of cigarettes, which he

makes himself very dextrously. When writ-

ing, he has a little box of them, and

tobacco, and a book of cigarette paper at

his elbow, and whenever he pauses for

thought the time is utilized to manufacture

a fresh cigarette.

Mr. James Gordon Bennett is said to

have a greater number of houses awaiting

his occupation than any other American.

He has one in Fifth Avenue and another

in Fort Washington, and rooms at the

Herald office. His Newport villa is always

in readiness, and he has also a fine estab-

lishment in Paris.

## BREAKFAST BUDGET.

Women and girls own nearly one-half of

the deposits in the savings banks of Mas-

sachusetts, having to their credit \$117,322,-

330.

The United States possesses 65,000 cler-

gymen, who yearly receive \$7,000,000 sal-

aries. Their talk in book form would

make 162,230 volumes of 500 pages each.

One peculiar feature of life on the Bos-

phorus, near Constantinople, is the great

shades of fish which darken the surface of

the water, and run their noses into the

and of the beach.

It is said that more thermometers are

sold in Washington than in any other

American city of equal size. The incess-

ant fluctuations of the mercury, it is ex-

plained, wear out the tubes.

A remarkable grant in Mexico is to

William Zimmerman, of San Francisco,

for an ostrich farm. This concession con-

sists of 70,000 acres of land, within ten

miles of a railway line, and of a bonus of

\$200 apiece for the first 200 ostriches im-

ported into Mexico.

The Postmaster General of England has

informed the telephone companies that

he is prepared to grant licenses to allow them

to connect with the postal telegraph offices.

This, says the cable, will enable the sub-

scribers to the telephone companies to

telegraph to any part of the United King-

dom without extra charge.

The consumption of the native coal of

the Missouri slope is growing rapidly. The

following figures are from Sims: Coal

shipped from November, 1882, to July,

## THROUGH THE STATE.

Accidents and incidents in West Virginia

and vicinity.

A Pittsburgh company is projecting the

erection of water works at Wheeling.

Since the cholera broke out among the

hogs in Morgan county over 150 have died.

John F. Mason, a native of Nicholas

county, was murdered and robbed a few

nights ago, near Washington C. H., O.

David B. Lester, of Wyoming county,

sentenced to ninety day's imprisonment

for stabbing "Doc" Perry, has broken out

and taken to the mountains.

The Panhandle News has closed its six-

teenth volume. It is the first paper and has

been a valued aid to the Democratic party

in Brooke county during all these years.

The Supreme Court has confirmed the

judgment of the Kanawha county circuit

court in the Coleman case and the mur-

derer will accordingly be swung off on Oc-

tober 17.

The Martinsburg Herald has entered upon

its fourth year. The Herald has met with

a prosperity it is eminently deserv-

ing of. A better paper was never pub-

lished in the Eastern Panhandle than it

has been during the past year; in fact, it

is inferior to no paper of its class in the

State.

The eighteenth annual fair of the West

Virginia Central Agricultural and Mechan-

ical Society of Charlestown will be held

very few days this week, commencing to-

day. These fairs in the past have always been

excellent and the indications are that this

year's will overreach all others.

The Cambridge Times and the other

Republican papers in the Seventeenth

Ohio Congressional District are making it

very hot for General A. J. Warner on ac-

count of his pension position and his joint

debate with Col. J. D. Taylor. One or

two Democratic papers have soured on